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Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U. S. A.

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# SPORTS

By H. M. AYRES.

## MARQUIS OF QUEENSBERRY WRITES OF JEM MACE, THE ENGLISH BOXER

Jem Mace, one of the greatest of our English fighters, did not win his battles alone by his length of reach, but there is no doubt it was a great boxing factor with him. I doubt whether any fighter ever had a more abnormal length of arm. The tips of his fingers would reach a long way below his knee. To this natural advantage he added extraordinary scientific methods, and I was most interested a few years ago to see this cleverest man of a past era pitted against one of the most scientific boxers of later days, Charlie Mitchell. Both of them have spoken about it on a race course, but now Mace is gone.

Mace, who lived to a ripe age, was a gypsy. In his earlier days none could touch him in light sparring contests, but it was not until he was twenty-three that he began to talk seriously with his friends of his prospects in the prize ring. The only doubt which many of his pals had was whether his heart was in the right place. This was never proved conclusively. There are various stories about concerning one of his meetings with Tom King, but they are not authenticated.

Mace fought two great battles with King, and rather curiously both eventually found their way to the race course. Mace, however, was never more than a small ready-money bookmaker, while King was quite a big man, and this right up until his death.

Mace came to the fore after the Sayers and Heenan battle. There was a great bullock named Hurst who weighed over 210 pounds and stood 6 feet 2 1/2 inches. He had been a wrestler. Mace took him on, having beaten a lot of men previously, including Tom Slack, Bill Thorne and Posh Price. When he fought Hurst the latter was fifty pounds heavier. They met on the anniversary of the battle of Waterloo. Mace has often spoken of it. He said: "I was all over him and sometimes felt like laughing. He would sling his arms like a windmill. Still he stuck on. They stopped it after fifty minutes and gave me the championship."

Tom King was two years younger than Mace and had been a sailor. When he was matched with Mace he had fought only two professional battles. They had to fight to keep themselves warm, for they met on a terrible day at the end of January, 1882. It was one of those English winter days when you, I and the other fellow throw more logs on the fire, mix a steaming glass and want the curtains

drawn. Sleet and snow were falling. They fought forty rounds and both were tired. King bumped his head on the ground when both fell and this was the end of the fight.

They met again in November of the same year, and after the eighteenth round long odds were laid on Mace, who, in going in to finish his man, left his science out of the question, and, putting in an exerting effort, delivered a right on the left cheek like the kick of a horse. Mace, however, lasted two more rounds before finally outed.

Mace fought a stupid draw with Joe Goss, but beat him a few months later, August 6, 1886. He beat Tom Allen at New Orleans in 1879, and when forty years old fought a draw with Joe Coburn.

Mace was well off at one time and lived in Melbourne, Australia, for a long time after being a racing man. He lost most of his money there. I used to see him in the bar of his place with his bright, well ironed silk hat, and he would wear a heavy astrakhan lined coat even in sultry weather. He was surrounded by many ladies, and they would flatter the "old man"—and how he loved flattery. He possessed a wonderful diamond ring, and it annoyed "the boys" because they did not have this "asset." One night Jem dozed off in the back parlor of the bar and eventually slept very soundly. Whether his sleep was "helped" was never properly ascertained, but he never noticed the greasing of his finger and the removal of the beautiful gem. "It's too bad," he murmured, when he discovered his loss. "Who could have done it?" I believe he got it back by offering a price, and henceforth he paid for a "minder" or two to look after him.

Three or four years ago it was very sad to see the old man, nearly blind, sitting outside a sidewalk at a Christmas fair receiving the money which was being taken. He knew the value of the coins by a sense of touch. He would still talk, however, about racing, and many a bank note was slipped into his hand, which usually went straight away on a loser. Racing men were very kind to Mace. Their charity is proverbial.

Mace had one stock complaint when he kept his hotel. When any big man was introduced to him he would murmur, "Looks like a champion," and would be quite tickled with his own cleverness in framing a phrase he had used a hundred times. He always fancied he would discover a hope to beat John L. Sullivan, and tried to make a New Zealander, Herbert A. Slade, into a champion, coaching him himself. Slade's knees were knocking together before he met John L. In August, 1883, yet he lasted three rounds.

As stated, Mace made a lot of money, but his most intimate friends got the bulk of it from him. He was a child as regards business and was most ingenious when he would ask a client in the small ring of a race course to "wait a day or two" after the client had gone up to draw after backing a winner.

Poor Jem Mace! Everybody liked him and no one could resent anything. He knew every one and was an excellent raconteur as long as one gave him time to get out what he wanted to say. Even toward the end of his life he enjoyed his evenings at the National Sporting Club. He could not see any too well, but seemed to have an intuition what was going on the same as in his heyday he had been able to know what sort of blow was coming to him.

I saw Mace quite frequently in his later years, and several times he came to my house. I helped to get up a benefit for him at the Arena, London, which resulted in quite a decent little sum for him. The old man had a son after he was seventy. I wonder if he will inherit any of his father's bulldog fight and pluck? I hope so.

In a tournament game of tennis played on the Manoa courts yesterday afternoon Irwin defeated McIntyre 6-1, 8-6, 6-8, 6-3. This was the match which was stopped by darkness on Saturday.

P. J. McDonald of the Irish-American Athletic Club of New York has made a new record for the shot-put. He hurled the 24-pound shot 38 feet 10 1/16 ins., bettering the world's record formerly held by Ralph Rose of California.

## WELLS WILL FIGHT MOIR

London Times: A return contest between Bombardier Wells and Gunner Moir has been arranged under the direction of Mr. James White. The contest will take place on October 18, probably in London, but the place of meeting has not yet been selected. It will be fought under National Sporting Club rules, and both boxers have consented to the selection of Mr. Eugene Corri as referee, provided he will act. Six-ounce gloves are to be used, and the purse will be divided so that the winner will receive the larger amount.

The Rev. E. B. Meyer referred in the course of the service on Sunday morning at Regent's Park Chapel, W., to the abandoned Johnson-Wells contest at Earl's Court. He said he wished to express his gratitude to all who had supported him in his protest against the holding of the contest. He desired to do so publicly, and if he was brief in his words, his reason was that he did not desire to hurt the feelings of those who had lost financially or otherwise by the abandonment of the fight.

## M'LOUGHLIN ON HIS WAY

SAN FRANCISCO, October 25.—Maurice McLoughlin left yesterday morning by the Shasta limited for Victoria, whence he will sail with Wright and Larned for Christchurch, New Zealand, via Auckland, where they will represent America in the contest against Australasia for the possession of the Davis cup.

A large number of friends was on hand to wish him well on his 15,000-mile cruise after the world's championship honors. McLoughlin and Wright have each made this trip once before, and it is hoped and believed that the second effort on their part will be successful.

Prominent in McLoughlin's equipment, fans may be interested to know, are two tin cases, soldered so as to exclude the salt air, and containing fourteen Sutton star rackets for his use. Each racket has been most carefully strung with the finest tennis gut, and is of identically the same shape. The variation in weight between the heaviest and the lightest club does not exceed one-eighth of an ounce.

It will be remembered that in one match with Wright at New Port McLoughlin broke five rackets.

## WILL GLENN BEST ROPER

EL PASO, Tex., October 23.—Arizona walked off with the championship of the four days of the Interstate roping contest which closed here today. Will Glenn of that state was declared the winner of the gold medal and \$500 in cash. Ed Hall of Nutt, N. M., roped and tied a mean cow in 23 2/5 seconds. Besides this record the former record of 25 1/5 seconds made during the second day of the meet was twice equaled by Will Glen of Arizona and Tom Ogle of Kansas.

The second and third money went to Clay McGonigill of Monument, N. M., ex-champion of the world, and Ed Pride of Nutt, N. M.

## LARNED WILL PASS THROUGH

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—William Larned, American lawn tennis champion, left today for New Zealand as one of the three members of the American Davis cup team. The team will sail from Vancouver on November 1 for Auckland, and will reach Christchurch, where the matches will be played in December, on November 23.

We have to thank the Pacific Athletic Club for two ringside seats for the boxing carnival to be pulled off at the Orpheum under the club's auspices on Thursday and Saturday nights.

## Classified Advertisements

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Per Line, One Week, 30 cents; Two Weeks, 40 cents; One Month, 60 cents.

### WANTED.

A first-class barber, Harold Jeffs, Bethel street.

A barber is wanted at Pacheco's barber shop, Fort street.

Three-bedroom furnished house, for three months. "A. T. O." Star office

### FOR SALE.

Cocoon plants for sale. Samson variety. Apply A. D. Hills, Lihue, Kauai.

Bargains in Real Estate, on seashore, plains and hills. Telephone 1602. "Pratt" 101 Stangenwald Building.

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Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 124 Vineyard St. Inquire for Mrs. Jackson. Tel. 2337.

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### BUY AND SELL.

Diamonds and jewelry bought, sold and exchanged. Bargains in musical instruments. J. Carlo, Fort St.

### NOTICE.

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170-hp auto stand. Two six seat Cadillac cars. Phone 3196. Beretania near Nuuanu.

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Contracts taken for all kind of masonry work. Prompt service. John Rodriguez, Miller street near Beretania.

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Royal Hawaiian Garage, Phone 1910. The finest rent cars in the City. Day or night. Special rates. Prices reasonable.

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Honolulu Vulcanizing Works on Alakea street is now prepared to make repair to any size tire for any vehicle. Prices reasonable and quick delivery.

### BOYS CLOTHING.

The best and most moderately priced line of clothing for Boys in Honolulu. Trunks, suit cases, Gents' Furnishings, etc. Kam Chong Co. Fort and Beretania.

### FOR SALE OR RENT.

A completely furnished bungalow of 2 bedrooms on Pacific Heights. Will rent for \$25 a month or will sell for \$1200. Apply Mrs. Watkins, Pacific Heights.

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Five hydraulic barber chairs for sale. Apply Pacheco's Barber Shop.

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## Athletic Park Baseball

TWO GAMES. TWO GAMES  
Next game November 12 (championship series), Hawaii vs. P. A. C.

Prices. . . . . 35c, 25c, 15c, 10c  
Reserved seats for center and wings of grandstand can be booked at E. O. Hall & Son's sporting department. Entrance, King street.  
Tickets on sale at M. A. Gunst's cigar store from 1 p. m. Saturday to 11 a. m. Sunday.

### NOTICE.

On and after October 2, 1911, and until further notice, the **BERNICE P. BISHOP MUSEUM** will be open to the public from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily except Sundays, Wednesdays and the four yearly holidays, Decoration Day, Independence Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day. No permits to visit the museum will be issued to passengers on through steamers on Wednesdays as formerly.

BY ORDER OF THE TRUSTEES.  
September 1, 1911.

Chance has arranged with a sporting goods manufacturer to make him a special headgear. During his career with the Cubs Chance has been hit on the head more than fifty times by pitched balls, and last August he was compelled to retire from the game for the remainder of the season as the result of stopping a ball with his head in Cincinnati.

### PREDICTS FLOUR WILL GO UP.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—An early advance in the price of flour was predicted today in statements given out in Wall street and purporting to be based on the opinion of important flour producers.

The prediction was not taken seriously by experts in the trade to whose attention it was called.

## SPORTDRIFT

November 25. Army and Navy play in Philadelphia.

Next Saturday, Harvard vs. Princeton.

All boxing contests in New York must now be conducted under clean break rules.

At Alca on Sunday the Young Alcas defeated the Kewalo Giants, 26-14.

At Kapiolani Park last Sunday the Waialeale nine defeated the Star Lights by a score of 15 to 7.

Eddie Dankhorst and Charley Miller were to have boxed at Dreamland last Friday night.

Engineers, Marines, Cavalry and Infantry will all be represented at the amateur boxing carnival this week.

En Yate Pung has been elected manager of the All-Chinese baseball team.

The marathon race has been postponed, probably until a week from next Saturday.

Entries for the Manoa Tennis Club's night tournament close tomorrow afternoon at the store of E. O. Hall & Son. Play commences next Monday evening.

Juarez is to have 100 days of racing commencing on Thanksgiving Day.

### ANOTHER CHANCE.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Manager Frank Chance of the Cubs announced yesterday that he proposes to resume his old position at first base when the season for 1912 opens.  
As a protection against "bean balls"